



## Colonial Party Is Very Enjoyable

**"Ye Olden Days" Are Brought Back—Old Costumes, Minuette and Colonial Games Appear.**

The seniors and sophomores gave their annual colonial party Friday, February 20. Faculty members and their wives, juniors and freshmen were the guests.

The library was artistically decorated in bunting, flags, and evergreens. The south end of the room with its beautiful open fire place surrounded by the many "Georges" and "Marthas," presented a real colonial picture.

After the guests had all assembled they were invited to draw favors from large red baskets suspended from the ceiling. Those drawing hatchets collected their group in the center of the room; those who received "Uncle Sams" met near the entrance to the hall; those who held flags grouped themselves in the north end of the room.

Games then began. Just as the lads and lasses of "ye olden days" enjoyed themselves, so did these twentieth century college folks. Perhaps the hatchet group did not have the same precision of aim in top-spinning as did those young folks of earlier days, but they had no less fun. Possibly George and Martha Washington could play hop-scotch with more grace, but not with more exercise, than did those who wore flags. None of the colonial young people were ever more successful in blowing "pretty bubbles in the air."

After game playing had been enjoyed by all, Fern Scarlett took her place at the piano and three groups formed for the minuette. The dancing of this stately colonial dance was greatly enjoyed by the dancers and the spectators.

The Virginia reel followed; all joined in and gayety reigned supreme for some time.

Refreshments consisting of tuna fish sandwiches, fruit and salad on lettuce leaf, wafers and coffee were served.

The close of the evening was spent in dancing the waltz and the Virginia reel.

Those in the receiving line were: Misses Winn and Brunner, sponsors of the two classes, and Grace Stevenson and Euel Ramsey, presidents of the two classes. These four were also members of the general com-

### College Extends Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ward.

Martha, the twenty-three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ward died at their home in Plattsburg at six o'clock Monday morning, Feb. 9, 1920. Because of the sickness of the other daughter, Dorothy, no funeral service was held at the home. Burial took place at Greenlawn cemetery at four o'clock Monday afternoon, following a short service at the cemetery by Dr. M. H. Moore.

The College extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. Ward who is our second Board member to be bereaved this month.

### Mrs. Markley Visits Here Last Week.

Mrs. Lena Markley of Chicago, Ill., arrived in Maryville Feb. 17, to spend the remainder of the week studying the third year in Vitalized Agriculture.

In company with Miss Hettie Anthony and Mr. Bert Cooper she visited the rural schools Feb. 19.

Mrs. Markley spent the remainder of her time with work in the college.

### Luncheon Given for Y. W. Speakers.

A luncheon was given Wednesday noon at the hotel Bainum in honor of the visiting Y. W. C. A. team. Talks were made during the hour by Mr. Nash, Dr. Foster and Miss Riggs concerning the activities of the college Y. W. in the future. Those present were Miss Riggs, Dr. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Wave Hulet, Jessie Murphy, Etta Suetterlin, Grace Stevenson, Alice Peery, Mabel Cook, Miss DeLuce, Miss Brunner, and Miss James of the Y. W. advisory board.

### Another Senior Has a Job.

The senior class is losing another member at the close of this term. Neva Wallace has accepted the position of superintendent of the Dawn School at Dawn, Mo. She will also instruct classes in Latin and English.

There are now five members of the class who have completed the work for their degrees. They are: Harriet Van Buren, Henry Miller, Alyce Leeper, Neva Wallace and Carrie Coler. Miss Coler will remain in College for the spring term.

### mittee.

Other committee and chairmen were: Decorating, Alyce Leeper, senior, and Jay Puckett, sophomore; entertainment, Laura Curfman, senior, and Lois Hankins, sophomore; refreshments, Viola Barber, senior, and Elizabeth Leet, sophomore; costume, Velma Appleby, senior, and Charles Wallace, sophomore.

### First of a Series of Plays Given by Juniors, Feb. 17.

The Junior class gave a successful one act play in Assembly Feb. 17. The play was given under the direction of Miss Dow, Instructor in French. It is the first of a series of plays to be given in assembly. Many of the townspeople were present.

#### The characters:

Major Regulus Rattan.....Ira Frantz  
Victor Dubois.....Myron Babby  
Mr. Spriggins.....Willie Devore  
Mrs. Spriggins.....Ethel Sloan  
Angeline, their daughter.....  
.....Mary Wooldridge  
Julie, Rattan's wife.....Edith Holt  
Anna Marie, maid of all work.....  
.....Wave Hulet

The play presented was *Le On Parle Francais* or French Spoken here.

Every member of the cast was especially fitted for the part he played. The audience was kept in a gale of laughter from beginning to end.

### Students Speak at Banquet.

Four students of the college took part in the Father and Son Banquet held Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Methodist church. Harold Houchens, John Price, Myron Babby and John Phipps all gave short talks on fathers and their relations to their sons. This is the second banquet of this kind which has been given and it is planned that they shall continue. Their purpose is to bring fathers and sons into closer relations to one another.

### Miss Arnett Has Article in Missouri School Journal.

In the February number of the Missouri School Journal is published an article by Miss Mabel Arnett who is an instructor in the Education Department of the College. The article is a detailed discussion of the work of Miss Miller and Miss Brunner in the lunch room project of the College Park School.

### Y. W. C. A. Entertain for Speakers.

A reception was given Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18 in the Ladies Parlor for the visiting delegates, Dr. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nash and Miss Riggs. The hours were from 3:30 to 4:45 and the students and faculty were asked to come at this time to meet these people. Tea and wafers were served by the Y. W. girls.

Miss Helwig received a letter from Mabel Rogers, a former student of the college, now at Canon City, Colo., where she had gone for her health. Miss Rogers spoke of meeting Mrs. King, formerly Miss Hughes, a teacher in the college.

## Y. Speakers Give Inspiring Talks

**Importance of Three-fold Development—Physical, Intellectual and Religious Stressed.**

One of the most important events of the winter term was the series of meetings last week in which Dr. Foster pastor of a Brooklyn church, Mr. Vernon Nash, formerly of Maryville, now a Y. M. executive and Miss Riggs, state executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., addressed the college and town. There were also conference hours for those who desired to consult these workers.

"A Man's Man" was the title of an inspiring lecture given in Assembly, Feb. 18, by Dr. Foster. Dr. Foster was a prominent war-worker in the devastated lands and since his return has continued his Y. M. C. A. work.

"The world is absolutely in ruin and this is the most fascinating time for a person to launch himself into the world." This he stated as the biggest issue of the present moment. **Neer have the opportunities for the betterment of oneself or the giving up of old selfish ideals been so great as now.**

The lands of Europe have been devastated, nothing will grow upon the soils of this barren land so full of huge shell holes where only a post remains to designate the place where there was once a city. Not only the lands but also the institutions have been destroyed. And now the problem is to build new institutions and fill them with those persons who will impart Christianity to the future generation, and teach the spirit of brotherliness.

It is the duty of the teachers to fill the young minds with right ideals. They should be taught that Africa and Finland are their next door neighbors and brothers. **The last object in education is the man and the woman imbued with the spirit of Jesus Christ. The spirit of fairplay is the spirit to be put into all work.**

Christianity never was so great as now and never has there been so great a chance to be an exponent of Christ. The world is calling for the help of the spiritual to be used in the business world.

The theory of the "Survival of the Fittest" thru natural selection is the basket in which we have carried ourselves and the business world for the last half century. Germany was strongest in the two qualities, mind

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

### Y. SPEAKERS GIVE INSPIRING TALKS.

(Continued from Page One)

and body and for this reason consider herself "fittest." Because of this she waged war and now expects her sins to be forgiven as the sins of Israel were forgiven in Canaan.

"God save America if she does not live up to the ideal of the soldier boys who went over the seas."

"You cannot plan your life to your own selfish interests today. This battered, ruined world is calling you; America calls you, for you are center of the moral power of this nation."

Mr. Nash, at the afternoon meeting in discussing His Experiences in Africa made a most earnest missionary appeal, the spirit of which was very strongly expressed in his closing words, "I count it an ineffable glory to pour my life into the work in China or India."

The Y. M. work in Africa was threefold: entertainment, religious teaching, and educational teaching.

In entertaining the troops, use was made of the picture machine and the phonograph. The natives' natural love for music was appealed to and cultivated.

Native American negroes assisted very materially in the religious teaching; those capable, taught Bible classes to groups of natives and they in turn taught those of their own tribes.

The natives' natural desire can be expressed in their words to the Y. M. workers, "Teach us to read and write." The railroad situation influenced the educational training very materially. The handling of the railroads was left to the Yellow Indians at first but they were unable to meet the demands so the natives were trained in railroad work. Their interest, their tenacity and their natural ability were almost unbelievable. A lad seventeen years of age mastered the telegraph keys in thirty-two days and more than passed the army test.

Too long, Mr. Nash said, have we been filled with the poor dear heathen idea. Poor dear in the sense that the natives have no ability. These people are naturally linguists. They are anxious to learn. Their respect and admiration for Japan is due to the idea expressed by a Hindustan man reading Christ's words, "I am come not to destroy, but to fulfill." They are seeking for fulfillment and development.

Tradition of a condition that no longer exists as to the missionary life is still prevalent. Young people of today want to give the services of their lives into the fields where they will count most. They do not consider the hardships, it is only the results, that will influence them. There is a crying need for all kinds of workers, not just preachers, teachers and missionaries. Trained business men are needed. The altruistic life must be brot to these peoples.

The world has thrown the mission-

ary work into the realm of international politics. The responsibility of America today in missionary work is far greater than it has ever been before. The four great mission working nations of the world have been the United States, England, France and Germany. Because of the awful war chaos of these last named countries, the United States must do more than she has ever done before. She can't stop to count numbers either in numbers of men or money. For a selfish reason alone greater efforts on the part of the United States is necessary—to prevent the union of the yellow peoples. Should this thing occur a war such that would make the late world war seem mere play will be precipitated.

Mr. Miller of the College in introducing Mr. Nash, the first speaker of the afternoon session, quoted the "Spires of Oxford." "Which Poem," he said, "Expresses the spirit of Oxford that Mr. Nash brings to us."

"That comes near being the greatest missionary sermon I ever heard," said Dr. Foster as he rose to speak, and the tenseness of the silence of the audience as all bowed their heads in prayer with him spoke their deep feeling of interest and respect.

Dr. Foster's subject was the Bigness of the Ancient Gospel. He spoke of Christ's appeal to the individual, his ability to save the individual. Individual gospel is fundamental but it is selfish and not all together ultimate. Christ's appeal is not alone to a single person, but also to the group.

There is group psychology. An organization has a group spirit which may be saved. The United States army had a moral, a group spirit. Millions of enlisted men brot together does not make an army, it is a mob. Training is the thing that makes the army.

Dr. Foster spoke of the field of journalism as one where the spirit of Jesus was needed. The public needs proper teaching, a bigger and broader vision. Journalists are needed who will tell the world the truth.

Two interesting addresses were given at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, by Dr. Allan Foster and Mr. Vernon Nash.

The first address of the evening was given by Mr. Nash on "Hedging On the Bet."

Mr. Nash spoke of a high caste boy he met in Calcutta who had become a Christian. This young man said that religion had not only brot the message to him of living a clean life, but also gave him the power to enable him to live it. It not only saves me but saves my people.

Mr. Nash said he believed God sends one call to man but not a special call; he said to put your life where it will mean the most in the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Dr. Allan Foster was the second speaker. His subject was "The New Evangelism."

Dr. Foster said there were problems looking us in the eyes. The challenge of the hour was not personal comfort and safety but of a world that calls

for men and women who will minister to others. He said the most drastic hour in religion was right now, the church needs to know what its gospel is.

Dr. Foster said that he had talked to many soldiers but he never talked to them of their sins, instead he told them that they had saved the world and if they went back to evil doing they did not have the stuff in them that he thought they had.

In closing, he said, no person can plan his life for the future selfishly without losing his own soul. "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

After the addresses, a reception was given for the speakers, and all who cared to attend and meet them. The reception was in charge of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the College Y. W. Girls.

Dr. Foster gave an intensely interesting lecture, Thursday morning in the Assembly Hall. The subject of the lecture was "Outlook for Religion."

Dr. Foster said, Religion to appeal to me must gain and hold my respect. The essentials of religion are not the dogmas which have grown up about it, but the core of the teachings of Christ—to love God and our neighbor as ourselves. Religion has within the last century withstood the attacks of science, of commercialism, and finally the theory of the superman. A period of wonderful research came with the publications of Darwin and Huxley. Thru the tubes of telescope and microscope scientists claimed to have discovered life itself. The scientist accepts the world on faith, no one can study into any of the sciences without realizing the necessity of faith as a working "hypothesis."

"The physical, intellectual and spiritual natures of man cannot be separately pigeon-holed. We can see one phase of that in Germany where the spiritual has been practically omitted.

Intellect has failed to save the world. The Germans declared that all should be done by intellect alone. When in France and Belgium, you see children with stumps for hands, and you ask why, they answer "Les Allermunds," then you know how completely a civilization of supermen failed.

When the cry of need came from Belgium, the soul of France awoke, despite her falling birth-rate, her yellow backed novel, her frivolity and sensuousness. The soul of France found itself and then like a flame, the light went over that land.

Then Britain heard the cry and responded as a nation to the call of her fellows across the channel. Then the America which Germany declared was too dead with materialism to arise, awoke, a spontaneous outburst. The spirit of America awoke like a volcano in eruption. The clean, pure spirit of America went over there. Why? Because there was a wrong to be righted.

Idealism now exists in everything. We didn't go over there to save our

skins for treaty rights. The present problem of education is to capitalize and give expression to this spirit of idealism. Each child, each citizen can say, looking back over the history of the country, "God helping, I will build on the deeds of my fathers, making this country greater, and better, and more glorious."

The future of America is a sane, idealism. Shall it be the idealism of Christianity or that of the I. W. W. What are all the discontented talking about? The rights of man. At present, socialism is at heart a kind of religion. Which shall prevail, these doctrines or the Christian heart of the American doctrine?

It is Jesus who saw the issues, who knew the rich and poor, who taught the love of God and of neighbor. I do not care how much you give to missions or talk in prayer meetings, but I do care how much Christ is your Lord and Master in your daily life. Idealism is a dominant quality in any living institution. What are you going to do with your life? I say, invest it somewhere, somehow consciously in the service of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Foster gave a very helpful and inspiring talk to the members of the faculty, Thursday afternoon.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Allyn Willis, 1919, was in Maryville Monday, Feb. 16. She paid a short visit to friends among the students and faculty of the College. Miss Willis teaches in Ravenwood.

Hildred Goslee, 1918, and Fred O'Riley, both of Skidmore were married Tuesday, Feb. 11, at St. Patrick's church. The ceremony was read by Father Neimann. They will make their home on a farm near Skidmore.

Mattie Simmons, 1914, has given up her position in the school at Metcalf, Arizona, because of an attack of influenza. She is now on her way to her home at King City.

Vivian Sent, B. S., 1919, was a guest at the Barber home in Skidmore, Feb. 10-16. She then went to Oregon to spend the remainder of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodspeed. The New Point Schools are closed because of the sickness in the district.

### Dean Colbert Speaks on Consolidation.

Dean Colbert visited Rural districts Feb. 18, about ten miles east of King City and gave addresses on the Consolidation of schools. There are five rural districts there which are thinking of consolidating and will vote on the matter Tuesday, Feb. 24. Mr. Colbert said the community is rich, well developed farm land and would be an excellent place to try regular school consolidation.

Two meetings were held, one in the afternoon and one at night; there were a large number of men present at each meeting, all intensely interested in the project.

J. B. Ross, a former student of the College, now vocational instructor in King City was also present at the meeting.

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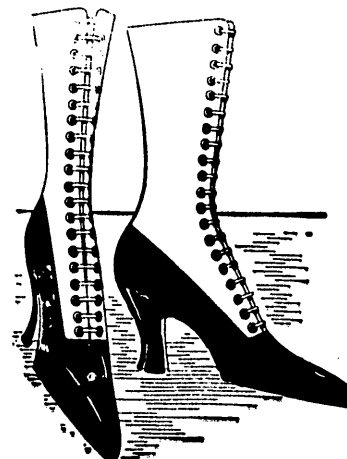
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# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1920

**BEAR NO ILL WILL TOWARD ANYONE, EVEN YOUR ENEMIES. (ONLY BIG PEOPLE HAVE ENEMIES.)**

### Mistakes Creep Into Paper.

Owing to the absence of many of the reporters last week, and to the fact that the few remaining members of the Journalism Class have had to more than double their efforts, a few errors have crept into the paper.

The officers elected at the Community Association organized at Skidmore were: Mr. Walter Pierce, chairman; Miss Bernice Snelling, vice-chairman; and Mr. N. Geyer, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Vivian Seat, Miss Eva McCormick and Mr. Silas Skelton teach at New Point instead of at Denver, as reported.

Several items were omitted which should have been published and one happening was included which did not occur.

### Children Study The Newspaper

The fifth and sixth grades of the College Park School are making a study of how newspapers are written and printed. They are studying also how the reporter gets the news and how he writes it. Clyde Gibson and Lola Bell Suetterlin were chosen as editors, and the others have been sent out as reporters to get the demonstration school news. Miss Winn has kindly given a little space in the school paper, where the news may be published this week.

The fifth and sixth grades went on an excursion to the office of the Maryville Tribune on Feb. 10. They visited the editor's office, the linotype and make up-rooms, and the press room. This helped them in studying their newspaper problem.

The kindergarten, primary, and intermediate grades are to give a Mother Goose pageant soon. The art, music, dances, etc., are in their regular school work, so it is taken up as school work. The characters are flowers, raindrops, fairies, and other Mother Goose characters.

Mr. Glenn is going to give a prize for the best-made bird-house. The children are making bird-houses of many different kinds. When these are finished, they are going to have a like contest. The seventh and eighth grades are also making a buffet for a playhouse for the primary children. On Thursday, Dr. Foster visited our lunch room. He was much impressed with the way we prepare our soup, the way we serve, and the manners and conversation at the table while eating our lunches.

On Feb. 12, Miss Miller was the guest at a luncheon given by the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Stubbs, of Bethany, district chairman of the federated clubs, lead the discussion on better health. She told of better means of teaching health in our public schools.

We are glad to see Doctor Keller visiting our rooms. He told us that he was interested in our equipment and what we were doing in our school activities.

The third and fourth grades are making a toy zoo. It is a part of their art and manual training work. The animals included in the zoo are bears, lions, tigers, zebras, camels, and elephants.

The junior high school girls had a party in their room last Thursday evening. They danced and played hide and seek. Miss Turner was their chaperon.

### Primary Council Meets.

The primary council met Thursday, Feb. 19 to continue the study of Dewey's Schools of Tomorrow. An hour was spent in a discussion of the book and the application of its principles to public school work.

The annual meeting of the National Council will be held in session Feb. 24 in Cleveland, Ohio. The topic under discussion will be the organization of the curriculum and the daily program of the primary school. This organization will be discussed from two standpoints: informal organization around children's purposes; formal organization of subject matter and procedure. Weak and strong points of both types will be shown thru the discussion.

### Important Series of Luncheons Is Given.

The Dietetics class is giving a series of luncheons emphasizing the food suitable for different types of people.

The first one of the series was given for thin people Feb. 6, by Alice Peery and Neva Wallace.

The menu was:

Spinach Soup .....Crontons  
Brown Bread Sandwiches.  
Shrimp Salad .....Beauregard Pie  
Coffee .....Cheese Straws.

A centerpiece of Smilax and Narcissus was used. The Russian Style of service was carried out thru the luncheon.

The guests were: Ferno Scarlet, Katherine Boettner, Mabel Cook,

Edith Holt, Jessie Murphy, and Vi June Colden.

The second luncheon was served Feb. 13 for fat people, by Thelma Hunt and Elizabeth Leet, the English style being used.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and menu. Pink roses and crystal candle holders containing pink candles were used on the table.

The guests were: Miss DeLuce, Mrs. Arthur Leet, Mrs. Perry, Thelma Hunt, Neva Wallace and Alice Peery. The menu for this luncheon was:

Fruit Cocktail  
Baked Chicken .....Steamboat Potatoes  
Peas in Timbales .....Hot Rolls  
Peach Baskets  
Pyramid Sherbet .....Coffee Demitasse.

The third luncheon for athletes was given Feb. 17, by ViJune Colden, Abbie Murray and Jessie Murphy, the service being a combination of English and Russian styles.

The guests were: Elmer Farris, "Bill" Richards, Ernest McDonald, Elizabeth Leet, Abbie Colden and Thelma Hunt.

The menu consisted of:

Oyster Cocktail  
Clear Tomato Soup .....Bread Sticks  
Lamb Croquettes  
Peas in Patties .....Potato Shells  
Mint Jelly  
Graham Muffins .....Butter  
Fruit Salad  
Raspberry Sherbet .....Sponge Cake.

A centerpiece of hearts and smilax was used with heart place cards. The last luncheon of the series was given Feb. 24 for the student, with Lucile Wright in charge.

The menu was:

Cream of Celery Soup  
Lamb Chops with Brown Sauce  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Creamed Carrots in Timbales  
Biscuits .....Butter Balls  
Jiffy Jell Salad  
Peach Ice Cream in Cake Baskets.

A centerpiece of Jerusalem cherries and place cards of hatchets was used. This luncheon was served family style.

Thru the entire series special attention was given to the number of calories needed and the proper balance in relation to all food stuffs for the different types of persons served.

The styles of service were emphasized also.

In honor of Dr. Foster and Miss Riggs, a luncheon was given at the Linville Hotel at noon, Thursday, Feb. 19. Further plans for the perpetuation of the Y. W. movement at the college were discussed. Those present were Dr. Foster and Misses Riggs, Grace Stevenson, Miss Dow, Miss DeLuce, Hester Shipp, and Osa Coler.

Jessie Faut returned to her home in Brookfield on Monday, Feb. 16. On account of illness Jessie will not be able to return this quarter.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Philomathean

The subject of the debate, Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Philomathean Literary Society was, Resolved, That the United States should intervene to establish peace in Mexico.

Osa Coler and Euel Ramsey represented the affirmative while Myron Babby and Harry Nelson represented the negative.

The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Sallie Simmons sang a solo while surprises were given by Anna Mae Gillis, Essie Gustin, Hester Shipp and Blanch Landfather.

### Eurekan

The Eurekans had a business meeting last Thursday, Feb. 19, during which officers for next quarter were elected: President, John Phipps; Vice-president, Sallie Wilson; secretary, Alice Peery; treasurer, Bill Richards; sergeant-at-arms, Gladys Bookman.

A debate had been scheduled for that meeting, but it will be postponed till this week.

### Excelsiors

At the last meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society, due to illness and various other things only one number of the posted program materialized; an essay by Ethel Sloan.

The following officers were elected for the spring quarter: President, Ethel Sloan; vice-president, Josephine Grimes; secretary, Mary Croy; treasurer, Ruth Poland; sergeant-at-arms, Marshall Long.

Abbie Murray visited her parents, near Oregon, Feb. 19, to 20.

Mr. E. R. Adams of New Hampton, Mo., visited the College, Feb. 19 in quest of an English and Latin teacher.

### Money Value of an Art Education.

Even if we accept the purely material viewpoint, a nation can ill afford to ignore the money value of an art education, which is a natural element of our industrial life. We must, in the near future, not only supply ourselves with textiles, furniture, carpets, wall papers, clothes and other necessities formerly furnished by Europe, but we shall, in many instances, be asked to supply South America and even Europe itself with these things.

In matters of natural resources, mechanical skill and physical energy, we are ready.

In matters of art, we are crude, uncertain, and worst of all, in many instances, satisfied. Until there is a changed attitude as to what art is, we cannot compete even in matters of commercial rivalry, for art is as essential to man's perfect satisfaction as any material quality can be.

—Frank Alvah Parsons.

Miss Donnie Cottrell of St. Joseph, a student of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, visited the College, Tuesday, Feb. 17.

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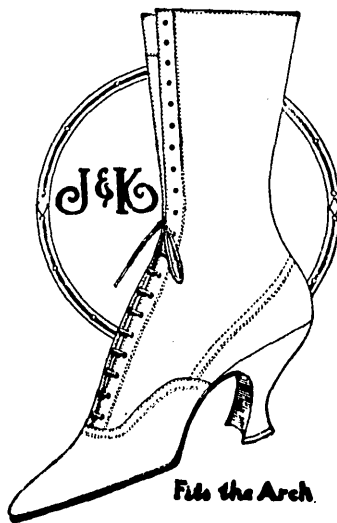
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# News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

## Westboro.

H. N. McCall sends the following basket ball notes from Westboro:

The Westboro High School basket ball team defeated the Tarkio high school team Feb. 9, 53 to 29. In the first game between the two teams, Tarkio won 21-18 on the Tarkio court.

Westboro played the Blanchard, Iowa team, Feb. 13 and was defeated 31-18. Blanchard has one of the best teams in southern Iowa, but the fact that Westboro did not get started in the first half was largely responsible for their defeat.

If health conditions permitted, Westboro was to play the Mound City team, Feb. 19 at Mound City, and the Bigelow team at Bigelow, Feb. 20. The Courier does not have returns from these games as yet.

## Pickering.

During the "flu" week at Pickering, fully one third of the high school was absent. No cases were serious however.

The school was dismissed the afternoon of Feb. 18 in respect to the family of Mrs. Horace Williams of Stanberry, formerly Miss Annice Scott, a student of this school.

## Forest City.

The Trigonometry class, composed of juniors and seniors, gave an exceptionally good program at assembly last week.

The senior class met Wednesday of last week for the purpose of organization. Supt. Breit was chosen sponsor, and the following officers were elected: President, Julia McKee; vice-president, Lawrence Fawks; secretary and treasurer, Theodore Bullock. The class chose purple and white as their colors and "Dig" as their motto. The present senior class will be the first to graduate from Forest City high school since it has been placed upon the first class list of high schools.

## Barnard.

The ban that has been over Barnard for the past three weeks was lifted Saturday morning, Feb. 14; the ban was first put on because of small pox and continued because of the influenza epidemic.

## Benton High School—St. Joseph.

Benton defeated LaFayette on the Benton court, Friday, Feb. 13, by a score of 22 to 20. Hamilton was the stellar player.

## Maryville.

Maryville defeated Hopkins on the

Maryville court Feb. 13, the score standing at the end of the game, 24 to 17. The girls team was defeated at Tarkio by a score 22 to 17.

## High School Debaters Take Note of This Report.

The first series of debates of the Northwest High School Association were held Jan. 30. The following schools debated:

Oregon vs. Benton High School, St. Joseph.

Ravenwood vs. Richmond.

Kearney vs. Grayson Consolidated.

Plattsburg vs. Central, St. Joseph.

Smithville vs. Excelsior Springs.

The next debate of the Northwest Missouri High School series will be held Friday, March 5. Six schools are undefeated and are therefore still in the series. The pairing of these schools is as follows:

Benton, St. Joseph, vs. Central, St. Joseph.

Kearney vs. Excelsior Springs.

Richmond vs. Ravenwood.

This information was sent out by district director, G. W. Diemer, Excelsior Springs. He asks that schools be ready to debate on this date. If you cannot for any reason debate March 5, hold your debate at an earlier date but not at a later date. As soon as your debate has been held, notify Mr. Diemer at once as to the result.

## Rules for Basket Ball Tournament Given.

The basketball tournament of the High School Association will be held at the State Teachers College, March 19-20.

Following are the rules governing this tournament:

### A—CHAMPIONSHIP:

1. The Board of Control will select and notify the two teams from each sub-district eligible to compete in the tournament at Maryville, Missouri.

2. Any team having a percentage of 500 or better, and not selected by the Board of Control as sub-district winners, may compete in the tournament, provided all expenses are paid by said team.

3. No team holding a percentage lower than 500 shall be eligible for championship honors.

4. The minimum number of association basketball games played shall be six.

5. Contests held with any high school not belonging to the association shall not be counted for championship honors. Note—This shall not apply to high schools outside of the association territory, provided such schools are members in good standing in associations of their own territory. No contests shall be held

with schools outside of the association territory except by permission of the President of this association. By-Laws, Section 8.

6. The championship shall be awarded on the results of a series of elimination contests.

7. The championship contest shall be held annually on the third Friday and Saturday of March.

8. All teams must be present to draw for places at 8:30 on the first morning of the tournament. The drawing shall be by the number system.

9. The official rules shall be Spalding's Official Rules.

10. The Maryville Teachers College will award a championship trophy cup to the winners of the tournament.

### B. Tournament Officials.

1. The officials shall be selected by the Board of Control.

2. Neither coaches nor anyone else connected with the competing schools shall officiate in any contest except by consent of all the schools competing.

### C—ELIGIBILITY.

1. See By-Laws, section 14 (definition of an amateur) Section 16—a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m and n.

### D—ENTERTAINMENT OF TEAMS.

1. The Maryville State Teachers College will provide room and board for a team of seven men and one faculty representative from each of the two schools selected by the Board of Control from each sub-district beginning with lodging Thursday night, until they have been eliminated.

Transportation and other expenses must be met in full by the teams themselves.

### E—USE OF THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

1. All games of the tournament shall be played on the Teachers College Court.

2. Dressing rooms and hot and cold showers will be provided by the Teachers College. Visiting teams should bring towels.

3. Five minutes practice will be allowed each team before its game begins.

4. No team will be allowed to use the court before Friday morning, the date of the tournament.

5. The preliminary games shall consist of two halves, of fifteen minutes each, with an intermission of five minutes between halves.

### F—REPORT OF SECRETARY.

1. The following report must be in the hands of the corresponding secretary not later than the second Monday preceding the final contest. Reports received later will not be considered.

## Form of Report.

Opponent .....  
Date .....  
Place .....  
Won by .....  
Score .....  
Referee .....

## G—ALL-CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

1. The Board of Control shall choose a committee of three competent men to select a first and second all-championship team of the Northwest Missouri High School Association.

### H—PLAYERS AND PROTESTS.

A complete list of eligible players who have competed thruout the year or who will compete during the remainder of the year must be filed by each school with the Corresponding Secretary by March 1, 1920. The entire list will in turn be sent to all competing teams. Any protest to be filed against any player in this list must be presented in writing to the corresponding secretary by March 12, 1920.

### I—FEES.

Fees are payable in advance and no contests can ultimately be counted toward championship honors unless both teams contesting have paid all fees.

Address all communications to

HERMAN P. SWINEHART,

Corresponding Secretary,

Maryville, Missouri.

Letters are being prepared on the basketball tournament and also on the track meet which will be held April 30-May 1.

There are seventy-three schools who are members of the high school association.

Last year, the basketball tournament was held at the College, March 20-21.

The standing of the teams were: Excelsior Springs, Championship honors; Richmond, second honors; New Hampton, third honors, and Hopkins fourth honors.

Miss Helen Freet of Fairfax was the guest of Velma Appleby Feb. 14 and 15.

Miss Blanche Dow spent the week end, Feb. 13-15 with friends in St. Joseph.

Edgar Hall, a former student, was a visitor of the College, Feb. 16.

Mr. Hall is working for the consolidation of four schools near Stanberry. He is devoting much of his time organizing literary societies and debating clubs in the community where this subject is the topic of discussion and debates.

Mr. Hall expects to return to the College next fall to specialize in agriculture.



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THE STROLLER

The Stroller finds that he is extremely human. His name is "The Stroller." Strolling is his business and she likes it. But she wants to stroll as he will, where she will, and how he will, and not have to obey blindly the dictates of an autocratic staff who without lief or license moved her column from the last page (which space has been expressly The Stroller's for three years) to an inside page. Now, if the Stroller wanted to stroll in to this spot, it would have been different, but he didn't. Nor would she have objected, if the editor-in-chief had come to him tactfully and considerately, saying, "Your page, dear Stroller, has become so famous, the school would like to use it for an ad." Do You think it would have hurt Miss Winn or one of the reporters to do this? I should say not! But just to deliberately pick my column up and move it, I tell you, it makes me sore.

And the Stroller would have been a lot angrier only those Y. people came along and he got a little "religion," seeing as there was so much around last week.

And anyway, spring is coming on. The Stroller wonders if that is the reason, Mr. Swinehart translated "Ici on parle Francais" as "The Major's Mistake." Maybe that accounts for this, too:

Mr. Wilson (showing physics class different kinds of electric light bulbs) "This is the kind to use in a room where you don't need much light."

Elaine West: "Where do you get them?"

Or perhaps for this facetious remark of Helen Dean: "Oh, I'm going to the dance tonight." Laura: "That's nice; what are you going to wear?" Helen: (after a pause) "Oh, a dress."

And does that spring fever feeling explain the cause for the agriculture classes lingering around the water fountain before and after class, or is it because agriculture is so dry?

Mable Evans has just finished a hall tree. Did the dog get hold of some one's hat the last time he called?

Mr. Foster: What is standard monkey?

Elizabeth Leet: Gold in which the bouillon equals its value as coin.

If you notice anything funny about Stewart's mouth, don't be alarmed. He just got it sunburned, looking at those tall buildings in K. C.

Well, did you "trip the light fantastic" at the Colonial party, "partake of delicious refreshments" and "spend a lovely evening," or did you "jazz a few," "hook some fine cats" and "have some swell time?"

No father, I cannot tell a lie, for the truth shall make me free. I think Kenneth Carter is a duck in that stiff hat of his.

Miss DeLuce spent some time viewing the work of the Art Department in the elementary schools while in St. Joseph, Feb. 14. She reports same excellent work on very interesting problems.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

New Course in Department of History

"The League of Nations" is the title of a new course to be given by Mr. Foster during the spring quarter.

Justification for the course lies in the fact that the League began its actual existence January 10, 1920, and, though it be in a small way, is now functioning. It is only a matter of time when the United States will be a member. The only issue among us respecting the question is the character of League we should have.

We shall use as a text "The League of Nations, The Principle and Practice," edited by Stephen Pierce Duggan. This is a collection of essays by F. A. Ogg, Lawrence Lowell, John Bassett Moore, et al. Besides the text we shall make a close study of the Covenant itself and of its criticisms pro and con.

Manual Arts.

In the manual arts classes only two students have been present every day. Hiland Thompson and Arthur Darnell. Sickness has claimed the others, off and on all quarter.

Mr. Glenn will be glad to answer any questions or inquiries from persons in the district concerning future courses. If information is received that certain courses are wanted during the year, the department may be able to plan future work to conform to the needs of students.

Any student who is in college now and who is planning to take the work next quarter should begin to make his arrangements.

Biology.

Even if it did snow the Biology II class went on their intended hike last Thursday morning. Everyone was told to meet at the watertower at 8 o'clock. Instead every one came out to the school as the ground didn't look very promising for a walk. They, therefore, started from school and before nine-thirty the class had returned after a very pleasant three-mile walk. Every one's feet were damp but that was a small matter.

Public Speaking.

Attention is directed to a special course in Extemporaneous Speaking and Current Literature which is to be given during the spring quarter. This course is for High School students and is taught by Mr. Miller. Another interesting course in this department during the spring quarter is Oration-62, which is planned to continue the work done in Reading and Public Speaking 61, during the winter quarter. Oration-62, is a class that each student who plans to enter the spring contests should sign up for.

Art.

Some very attractive luncheon sets are being made by the people in Art 81.

After working out the design it is painted with oil paint on sanitos.

English.

A new course in Contemporary Drama will be offered in the Spring term for advanced English students. The Literature of the Bible, Tennyson and the Novel are other interesting college classes.

Education.

The Educational Psychology classes are completing their term papers on "Moral and Ethical Training of Children."

Every student Member Campaign for Y. W. starts soon.

Miss Winn went to St. Joseph Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, to see her mother who is very ill. She also attended to some business pertaining to the colonial party.

Miss Hettie Anthony returned to school Feb. 10 after an illness of several days.

# State Teachers College

Maryville, Missouri

## War Service Scholarship

To each person who by induction into the United States War Service as a soldier, sailor, marine or nurse during the world war, gave up temporarily the privilege and opportunity of attending College, the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College offers a scholarship in the form of exemption from the payment of the incidental fee for as many terms as the individual can profit by attendance at this institution.

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